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MOTHER'S

'He was such a pure soul, and that's what upsets me so much. That's what the bullies took away from him'
Jacqueline Peebles



HEARTBREAK

Jacqueline Peebles said she will not give up and, inset, her son Arthur. Right: Mother and son when he was a toddler

Call for law change after ex-Blenheim boy bullied before taking own life

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THE grieving mother of a son who killed himself after years of bullying is calling for a change in the law to make bullies more accountable for their actions.

Jacqueline Peebles, 42, is still coming to terms with her grief after her 18-year-old son Arthur Stephenson committed suicide last November in the family home in Burnham Road, Morden.

Now she is campaigning for 'Arthur's Law': a law that would mean

bullies – or their parents – are prosecuted if they commit serious abuse.

Arthur was five years old when he was subjected to a horrific ordeal while he playing with his 10-year-old sister Jayne near to their old home in Slade Green Park, Erith.

His mother said three teenage boys attempted to hang Arthur from a makeshift noose, but were prevented from doing so by his sister. Instead they beat him and smeared him with dog mess before being chased away by Ms Peebles.

The teenagers were spoken to by police, but no further action was

taken against them. Ms Peebles said her son never recovered from the appalling event.

The impact was made clear after Arthur's death, she said, when she found disturbing drawings he had done as a child, showing figures hanging from ropes.

She said: "Those three boys were the ones who broke him, and then the other bullies picked away at him. He didn't even tell me about the rest of the bullying when he got older. It had been going on for years and years, and he never told me. He was a proper sensitive little pure soul, that one. He was such a pure soul, and that's what upsets

me so much. That's what the bullies took away from him.

"The bullies should be made accountable for their actions. If not the bullies then their parents, it's how the parents bring them up.

Arthur was a former pupil of Blenheim High School in Epsom, and attended South Thames College Merton where he managed to secure a place at university and was preparing to have some of his short stories published before his death.

An online petition set up to support Arthur's Law has received over 2,700 signatures, but Ms Peebles says she has more to do.



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Snow show in the area

THE Met Office has issued a snow warning for every region of the UK this week – apart from London and south east England.

Severe weather warnings have been issued across the UK as a mass of cold air that originated in Canada blows in from the north with snow showers expected. The snow will hit many northern, eastern and western coasts but many inland areas and the south coast will be safe.

This will likely save London from snow but it will still be cold with strong north-westerly winds and temperatures dipping below freezing.

Jenny Rourke, Met Office meteorologist, said: "A cold spell of weather will affect the UK from Wednesday onwards. With strong north-westerly winds all areas will feel the cold and there will be snow showers, especially in northern and western areas."

"With wintry weather anticipated later this week, we've issued weather warnings for snow and wind and we advise people to check the latest forecast and weather warnings before they travel."

Newly released Government papers showed Archie Hamilton urged Thatcher to clamp down

Ex-MP urged PM to act on acid era

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MARGARET Thatcher urged the government to clamp down on acid house parties after prompts from then MP for Epsom and Ewell, Archie Hamilton, according to newly released official files.

Mr Hamilton alerted Mrs Thatcher to an acid house party – a noisy all-night rave – in 1989, and asked if the Home Office should provide a briefing on the powers police had to control the parties.

The prime minister called for immediate action to prevent the spread of such parties, as residents complained of being kept up late at night by revellers. Cabinet Office papers released by the National Archives at Kew, west London, show.

The revelation comes from the Cabinet Papers for 1989 and 1990, which were released today (December 30) at the National Archives.

The papers also show the



Margaret Thatcher who was Prime Minister from 1979 to 1990

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degree to which poll tax dominated government thinking in the late 1980s, and that sentries at Faslane naval base were ordered to shoot suspected intruders.

Mrs Thatcher's efforts against acid house parties led to legislation tackling the dance movement through the Entertainments (Increased Penalties) Act 1990, also referred to as the Acid House Bill, which heightened punishments for those organising parties without licences.

Mr Hamilton first brought

the acid house "fashion" to Mrs Thatcher's attention after alerting her to a party held near his uncle's house in Bentley in Hampshire on August 19, 1989.

He forwarded the Prime Minister a letter from his uncle, Gerald Coke, who was "very disturbed" by the noisy rave which had lasted until 7.30am.

There was a "feeling of collective anger and helplessness" among residents who had been told police "could do nothing" because it was a

private party, Mr Coke said.

In a handwritten note on Mr Hamilton's letter, the Prime Minister was asked if the Home Office should provide a briefing on the powers police had to control the parties.

Mrs Thatcher responded: "Yes if this is a new 'fashion' we must be prepared for it and preferably prevent such things from starting."

Acid house music, which was linked with the rise of recreational drugs such as ecstasy, gained popularity in Britain in the late 1980s. Huge unlicensed parties were held across Britain between 1988 and 1989 as the dance music movement spread, earning the period the nickname "the second summer of love".

Despite the link between acid house and ecstasy, Carolyn Sinclair, of the Government policy unit, said illegal substances were not the "main issue" with the "craze".

In a memo to the Prime Minister on October 12, 1989, she wrote: "The main prob-

lem with acid house parties is the nuisance caused by the noise. The police wish that they were called 'pay parties'.

"Drugs are not the main issue. The parties are a form of unlicensed public entertainment for which people buy tickets. What is needed is a way of hitting at the profits made by the organisers. This should discourage the craze."

But as officials discussed introducing a private member's bill to halt the trend, Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, stressed legislation should not discriminate against those having harmless fun, the newly released documents show.

On December 5, 1989, he warned Home Secretary David Waddington: "The point has been made that the offence to which the relevant penalties would attach will have to be very carefully drafted if we are to avoid catching entirely innocent events such as a barn dance."

The Entertainments (Increased Penalties) Act was passed the following year.

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Concerns grow as parking issue gets 'worse & worse'

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PARKING is getting "worse and worse on a daily basis" due to inflexible traffic control measures, a borough councillor claims.

Drivers avoiding restricting parking measures across Epsom and Ewell have created an "inconvenient" situation for frustrated residents in Stamford Green ward, where roads are crowded with parked cars.

Councillor Martin Olney fears the congestion in his ward may prevent police cars, ambulances and fire engines from getting down roads.

Surrey County Council created controlled parking zones (CPZs) – areas in which parking is only allowed on certain parts of the road for a limited time unless you have a permit – in the borough throughout 2016.

The CPZs were introduced following a borough-wide parking review in 2015/16 by Surrey County Council.

But an unforeseen result of the CPZs is that drivers keen



'Inflexible' parking measures creating unforeseen congestion, a councillor claims

to avoid the areas – which are designed to reduce congestion – and paid-for car parks, have moved to Stamford Green ward in the east of the borough, according to Cllr Olney.

Cllr Olney, a Wheelers Lane resident and borough councillor for Stamford Green ward, said: "It's getting worse and worse on a daily basis."

"I left my space at 7.30am today, and (speaking at about

2pm) now I'm having to park about half a mile away.

"Some time ago I saw a deliveryman back down Wheelers Lane, but he couldn't get through because of the cars. This suggests emergency vehicles couldn't have got through there either."

"It does cause inconvenience."

An annual parking permit for such an area costs £50 with additional costs for visitor permits. To create a

CPZ, 70 per cent of residents in the affected area need to approve it.

Cllr Olney added: "My cynical mind says that Surrey County Council want 70 per cent of residents to say they get a CPZ, for which residents pay £50 each."

"But most people don't wish to do that as it often doesn't affect them. They use their cars to commute to work or use the train; they bus off early and when they get back all the commuters have gone."

"But those who work at home, people with young kids, shift workers and the elderly, for example, would all benefit from a CPZ."

"There doesn't appear to be a mechanism for providing about ten parking spaces, for example. There's no solution really."

A county council spokesman said: "We recently introduced a number of residents parking schemes around Epsom following an extensive consultation process and these were agreed by the local committee after they were petitioned to improve parking for residents in the town."

Rapist jailed for 14 years

A RAPIST who repeatedly assaulted a woman, threatened to kill her, held a knife to her throat, and chipped her teeth has been sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Scott Webster, 27, from Brier Road, Tadworth, was sentenced at Croydon Crown Court on Friday, January 6.

A jury found Webster guilty of nine counts of rape, three counts of assault, and two counts of assault by penetration after an eight-day trial at Croydon Crown Court in November.

He was also cleared of one count of rape in a public place.

On one occasion, Webster held a knife to his victim's throat and told her he would kill her, Croydon Crown Court heard during the trial. He also twice chipped her teeth during assaults.

Giving evidence from behind a screen, the victim told the court that while raping her: "He held my waist and said, 'I will be quick. The more you move, the more it will hurt.'"

She also told the court that Webster's attacks were carefully targeted on parts of her body that "you couldn't really see".

"I was always covered in bruises and had grab marks on my legs and arms," she said.

"I was stupid. I often thought I deserved it and made it happen."

She kept her bruises hidden from friends and family with long clothing, even during hot summer temperatures, prosecutor, Mr Simon Gledhill told the court.

But she progressively began to confide in her sister after she reported Webster to the police for biting her on the nose. Webster admitted this and was issued with a caution.

Webster was later arrested on September 28, 2014.

He denied all the allegations and pleaded not guilty to all charges at Croydon Magistrates' Court on May 10, 2016.

The offences took place between 2011 and 2013.

Will tax rise go to a vote?

COUNCIL tax could rise by 16 per cent, pending the result of a Surrey-wide referendum, according to the opposition Liberal Democrat party.

Surrey County Council is considering plans to put the "large" increase to a public

vote, the party claims.

A council spokesman said "severe" government cuts to the county's funding had created "huge financial pressure" but its focus was on convincing government to adequately fund the county.

'Final challenge' for new stadium plan

AFC Wimbledon's plans to build a football stadium in Plough Lane may be facing one final challenge as a decision is made on whether to list the current Wimbledon Stadium just months before it is due to be demolished.

Historic England have confirmed they will be revisiting the stadium to assess the "architectural interest of the building" after an initial request for listing was refused in early 2016.

However, the chief executive of AFC Wimbledon, Erik Samuelson, has said he would be "very surprised" if the listing was granted.

The reason behind this sudden turn in events lies with the Save Wimbledon Stadium Action Group (SWSAG), who have been campaigning to retain the current stadium with its greyhound and stock car racing, and prevent AFC Wimbledon building their new 20,000 seater stadium in Plough Lane.

The new stadium, which will begin as an 11,000 seater before being expanded, will also be joined by 602 flats and a range of shops and amenities in plans that were first approved by Mer-

ton Council in December 2015 and finally given the all-clear by the Mayor of London, Sadiq Khan, in August last year.

Work on demolishing the current stadium is due to begin in April, with plans in place to complete the demolition and site preparation by the end of the year so that building work can begin at the start of 2018.

However, stock car campaigner and SWSAG member, Michael Burnage, said the group have been working hard to research and gather information about the stadium's architectural importance in a final attempt to appeal the original listing decision.

According to the Historic England website: "Listing marks and celebrates a building's special architectural and historic interest, and also brings it under the consideration of the planning system so that it can be protected for future generations."

A listed building can still be demolished with relevant consent from the local authority: in this case, Merton Council.

Amongst other things, Mr Burnage said the group discovered that the stadium, which was

built in 1927 by architects Elcock and Sutcliffe, played an important part in the history of World War Two in Wimbledon.

As well as onsite air raid shelters and an anti-aircraft gun, the stadium was also the site where the British Expeditionary Force assembled in 1939 before departing for Europe, and was a holding centre for refugees fleeing Europe in 1943.

SWSAG submitted a comprehensive history of the stadium running to 44-pages to Historic England, in comparison with their original application for listing which Mr Burnage admits had to be "rushed" and "basic" due to time constraints.

Mr Burnage said: "It is very possible that Historic England may still decline the listing, but with now new and substantial information in their hands, the decision has been taken that it should be duly examined."

"Will it change anything? Who knows? But at least now they are considering every facet of the stadium history that we discovered by traditional boots on the ground."

Police appeal for vulnerable missing man

A VULNERABLE man with links to Croydon and Bromley has gone missing from Tadworth.

Jon Gillam, also known as Jon Kiernan, 33, was last seen at 1.30am on Sunday, January 8.

He is described as white, between 5ft 7ins and 5ft 8ins tall, of a

small build and with short brown hair.

He was last seen wearing a blue Nike hoody, brown chinos and blue Adidas trainers.

Officers are appealing for the public to contact them if they have seen Mr Gillam as a matter

of urgency.

He has links to Croydon, South Norwood and Bromley areas.

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More than 17,000 people attended last year's Epsom event 'Oh yes it was' - panto hailed as the best ever

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THE curtain came down on the annual panto held at the Epsom Playhouse on Sunday.

And organisers are hailing last year's production as the "best ever" that was held in the town.

Aladdin, that starred Boom! Heavy D, of Storage Hunters and Celebrity Big Brother fame, was well received by critics and the thousands of people who attended the shows over the festive period.

There were 4,950 transactions selling 14,718 tickets welcoming more than 17,500 people over three-and-a-half weeks – not bad for a theatre that holds just over 400 people.

The first tickets were sold on March 23 last year and the last ticket was purchased was on January 8.

Inside the auditorium more than 8,500 ice creams were sold during the intervals.

A Epsom Council spokesman said: "We revised and updated



Aladdin on his magic carpet

marketing and advertising strategies and made sure we were able to reach and in some cases target neighbouring towns such as Sutton, Cheam, Wallington, Banstead, Chessington, Leatherhead and Dorking as well as Epsom and Ewell."

One excited youngster said after watching the panto on the second last day: "The show was brilliant."

"I really enjoyed the singing and the dancing. I loved the different costumes the dame wore."

"And I really loved the genie who kept on saying 'Boom' every time he came on stage."

"And Wishy Washy was wonderful too. I enjoyed doing the hand signals and 'Dab' every time he appeared. It was wonderful and I am looking forward to this year's."

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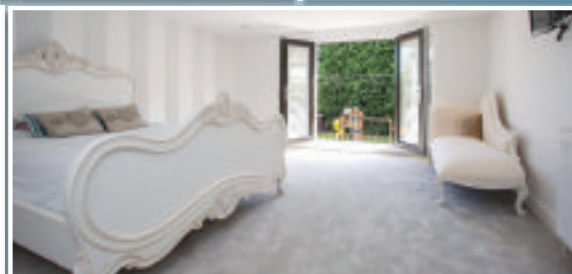
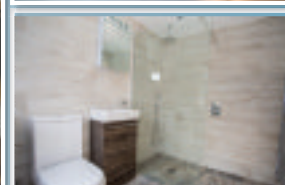
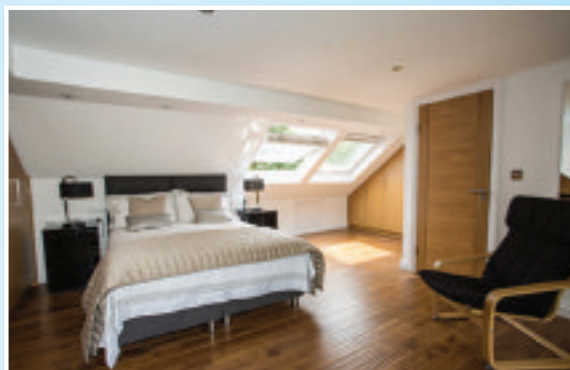
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Top chef to go on own

AFTER nearly a decade at the helm of Restaurant Gordon Ramsay, Clare Smyth has secured a location for her first solo venture.

The multi-award winner and first female British chef to hold and retain three Michelin stars has signed a 15-year lease on premises at 92 Kensington Park Road in Notting Hill, London.

Clare left Ramsay's restaurant on Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, in April 2016 to set up her own restaurant but remained within the Group on a consultancy basis.

Clare said: "It was pretty fraught at times in 2016, but I'm thrilled to have exchanged on this particular site. It was my first choice and I just love the history of the building."

The restaurant is expected to open late spring/early summer 2017.

Smyth grew up on farm in Northern Ireland, the youngest of three children.

Clare first joined Restaurant Gordon Ramsay in 2002 and worked her way through the kitchen ranks to become Senior Sous Chef. She left London in 2005 to gain experience abroad.

Clare returned in 2008 as the head chef of Restaurant Gordon Ramsay and became Chef Patron four years later.

Action by Southern train drivers branded a 'cynical ploy' by company

Two weeks of misery for commuters in latest strike

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SOUTHERN rail passengers can expect two weeks of misery as rail drivers are splitting their planned six-day strike in two.

The strike, over the dispute about driver-only trains, took place on Monday, January 9, and will now also be on 10, 11 and 13 and again on January 24, 25 and 27.

A spokesperson for Southern's owning company, Govia Thameslink Railway, said the move was "a cynical ploy to minimise the impact on Aslef's drivers' pay packets and maximises misery, disruption and hardship for passengers".

Driver's union Aslef said it was "taking a longer-term view", warning the strikes could spread to other train companies.

General secretary of Aslef Mick Whelan said: "The company has not been prepared to move - it is simply going



Two weeks of travel chaos as Southern strikes are split in two

through the motions, turning up at Acas, as it did yesterday, and telling us that it intends to impose [driver-only operated trains].

"We still believe a deal can be done but we are, at the moment, a long way from that position."

Passengers have been suffering from months of travel chaos and a strike over the

New Year's weekend halted all Southern trains.

Other operators' services will not be affected by the strikes but may be busier.

AN ELDERLY couple were more than £1,000 worse off over Christmas after falling victim to a fraudster. The couple from Ewell received a phone call, purportedly from Santander bank in Epsom High Street, on Friday, December 9. The caller stated there was an issue with the couple's credit and debit cards, which needed to be returned and reissued. Shortly afterwards, at about 11am, a man came to the door, claiming to be a courier from the bank, and collected the cards. Officers traced the cards, before they could be cancelled, to HSBC and Barclay's banks in Banstead High Street. The fraud cost the couple £1,400. Surrey Police released a CCTV still of a man who used the cards in Banstead High Street between 12.45pm and 1pm. Call Surrey Police on 101, quoting crime reference number 45160109400.

WORK IS expected to begin within the next fortnight on a series of road safety measures along the Lower Richmond Road in Putney. The works involve design changes of four key junctions which will make crossing the road safer and easier for pedestrians. The carriageway level will be raised to provide free step access for pedestrians, and especially making it easier for wheelchairs users and parents with buggies to cross at the junctions.

A MAN has been arrested at Heathrow Airport under the terrorism act. Officers arrested the 50-year-old man on Wednesday, January 4, after he disembarked from a plane that landed from Cairo in Egypt.



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THE council has warned residents of road closures and traffic diversions as work on the multi-million pound Plan E improvement works to Epsom town centre began, seven years after a draft plan was first approved.

The bus stand outside TK Maxx in Epsom High Street is to be moved to the back of the Ashley Centre in Ashley Avenue as part of the plan's 13-week-long first phase. Work began on Monday, January 9.

The majority of the work to improve the town's roads and public spaces is scheduled to be carried out Mondays to Fridays, with lane closures between 9.30am and 4pm in Ashley Road

and Ashley Avenue.

The entire plan is scheduled to be completed by October 2017.

Planners will also: change South Street to two-way;

change the junction with South Street / West Street / High Street (West) to provide a right turn into South Street;

change the junction with South Street / Ashley Avenue 'Playhouse' junction to allow vehicles to go southbound towards Dorking Road and provide pedestrian crossing facilities;

widen the pavement outside Metro Bank;

change the signalling at the Spread Eagle junction to include a countdown for pedestrians, allowing them to better time their crossing.

The council's Strategy and Resources Committee first ap-

proved a draft document for Plan E – a long-term strategy for improving leisure, cultural and recreational facilities, maintain accommodation and enhancing retail units in the borough – in January 2010.

Plan E is being funded by a £2.7million grant from the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership – a coalition of local authorities and businesses in south London, Surrey and Sussex – to Surrey County Council, which is leading the works.

A spokesperson for Epsom and Ewell Borough Council advised: "In order that the works are carried out as safely and efficiently as possible, temporary lane and road closures with traffic diversions and some parking and loading suspensions will be required when necessary whilst the works take place."

The entire plan is scheduled to be completed by October 2017



Man admits to having indecent images

A MIDDLE-AGED man from Worcester Park has pleaded guilty to making over 750 indecent 'moving and still images' of children and possessing sexually explicit images of humans

and animals. John Crawford Platt, 43, of Washington Road, was charged with making a total of 767 images of children. Platt also pleaded guilty to possessing 31 moving and still extreme por-

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Platt entered his guilty plea at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on January 5.

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‘Major internal incident’ declared over number of sick patients

Hospital staff ‘rise to challenge’ at busy time

REPORTER

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UNPRECEDENTED numbers of sick patients led to a “major internal incident” at Epsom General Hospital and St Helier Hospital.

A high number of people attending the hospitals’ A&E departments on Friday, January 6, led to the hospitals relying on additional consultants and extra staff as a “humanitarian crisis” struck the UK. Internal major incidents are called when an event has the potential to cause significant risk to patient safety.

The “major incident” on Friday lasted between 8.45am and 7.45pm.

That same day, The British Red Cross’ chief executive Mike Adamson said there was a “humanitarian crisis” in the UK’s hospital and ambulance services, while the latest figures showed overflowing A&E departments shutting their doors to patients more than 140 times in December.

Prime Minister Theresa May rejected the claim, but acknowl-



Epsom Hospital was extremely busy over the last week

edged there were “huge pressures” on the NHS.

A spokesman from health campaigners Keep Our St Helier Hospital (KOSHH) said: “KOSHH are not in the least bit surprised to learn local hospitals have struggled to keep up with demand of late, during the manufactured crisis currently affecting vast swathes of England’s health service. Indeed the problems which we are now hearing about are precisely what we at KOSHH have been warning about for some years now, and we should stress that it gives us absolutely

no pleasure to again have been proved right on this matter.”

“Nor are we surprised, the wonderful, committed and hard-working staff at Epsom & St Helier Hospitals managed to cope as well as possible with the increased demand, in spite of the unsustainable pressure and unrealistic cuts, which have been imposed upon them.”

An Epsom and St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust (ESTH) spokesman said the trust was “able to rise to the challenge” of the “major incident”.

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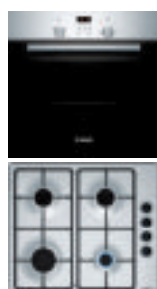


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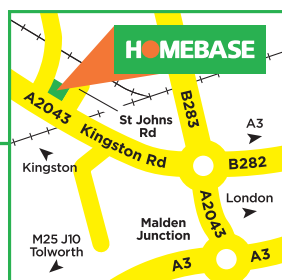
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Veteran politician became leader in 2011 Council leader receives a CBE

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THE leader of Surrey County Council was awarded a CBE in the Queen's New Year's Honours for services to local government and charity.

David Hodge, who grew up in an orphanage and a boys' home, became leader of the council in 2011, having spent 19 years in Surrey politics.

He was elected to Tandridge District Council in 1992, following a 22-year career in the British Army, which saw active service in Northern Ireland and Borneo.

He was elected to Surrey County Council in 2005 and became deputy leader in 2009.

During his tenure as leader, the Surrey won the 'Council of the Year' prize at the Improvement and Efficiency Awards 2013.

A dedicated Rotarian,



Mr Hodge has served as president of his local club and district governor of Surrey and Sussex, and holds rotary awards for his charitable work over 25 years.

In 2005 he led a team of Rotarians to Sierra Leone to raise funds and help build a hospital. Over the next three years he led another team to raise nearly £200,000 to help build a new village for 670 orphaned children, providing a school, training centre and homes.

Mr Hodge said: "I'm delighted and honoured to receive this accolade,

which is really a tribute to the tireless work of thousands of council and charity workers who deliver services to the people of Surrey.

"It's a huge privilege to serve the residents of Surrey as a councillor and as its leader.

"I'm determined to carry on doing all I can to stand up for the county including when it comes to highlighting the funding pressures we're facing.

"I wouldn't be able to carry out my local government and voluntary work without the support of my wife and family and this award also recognises all the help they've given me over the years.

"I'm very grateful to them and I'm looking forward to them joining me when I receive my award."

A CBE (Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) is awarded for having a prominent but lesser role at national level, or a leading role at regional level.

Shoppers go 'bananas' after pair in PJs

A TESCO shopper has called on the supermarket giant to ban customers wearing sleepwear after posting a picture of two women walking the aisles in their dressing gowns.

The man, who has since removed his post on the supermarket's Facebook page, asked Tesco to "put a rule in place" to stop customers wearing such clothing, branding it "bloody disgusting".

The shopper wrote: "Dear Tesco, please can you put a rule in place that people like this will not be served in your stores. It's

bloody disgusting.

"This was at 7pm last night at your Tesco Salford store and I have seen other people dressed similar on a regular basis. I mean who doesn't have time to get changed into clothes to go shopping."

In a reply to the post, Tesco said: "Many of our customers have told us that they feel uncomfortable when they see other shoppers wearing unsuitable clothing in our stores and we do try to find a balance that everyone is happy with."

A Tesco spokesman later added:

"We do not have a formal dress code in our stores and colleagues use their common sense and discretion when speaking to customers about this issue."

The post prompted a debate, with some criticising the man for taking the photo.

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Independent report claiming Southern's plan for driver-only trains are safe blasted by union leaders

The unions would say that.....! Strange how they studiously ignore the safe track record of 'drivers only' where it's been in operation for some considerable time. Make no mistake, the unions' agenda has now to do with safety and sadly demonstrates that lemming behaviour by the rank and file is still alive and kicking as it was back in the 1960s and 70s. It is the dark agenda of the union barons driving the strike.

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Messrs Cash and Whelan have got themselves into such a muddle over this they've backed themselves into a corner and don't want to lose face by settling. The former has the nerve to talk about "decency", the latter quotes the chief inspector's reference to "competent staff". We all expect that the drivers should be such. Doesn't Mr Whelan believe that his members should be competent staff?

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Certainly this achievement deserves a Blue Plaque upon the existing Ashen Grove house where Briggs was born.

Bob Ball
Wimbledon

A mistake

AM I alone in thinking the decision to replace the red and yellow bricking paving of Epsom Market Place with dull grey blocks is a terrible mistake?

Borough view



John Casey took this picture of Croydon taken from Addington Hills. If you have a borough view photograph you would like to be considered for publication email aparkes@london.newsquest.co.uk

It seems to me that the current warm colour scheme doesn't just complement the red brick historic buildings that are prevalent in this part of the town centre, but that it also links in with the red and yellow brickwork of the Clocktower. Why change a colour scheme which is in keeping with not just its immediate surroundings but also redolent of a typically Surrey palette for a rather cold, indeed arguably even 'industrial' looking patchwork of uniformly shaped slabs in various shades of grey?

I can't help but think that in a

misguided effort to 'do something different' the designers have imposed a distinctly 'modern' look to a part of the town centre that has some wonderful period architecture. Had the funding been available to replace the current brickwork paving with something really in keeping with a stylised interpretation of a traditional market place – such as York flagstones – I would have been all for it, not least because natural stone is really forgiving and has a classiness all of its own. Instead, we seem to have been lumbered with a

very 'manufactured' paving type that resembles a uniform Marley floor tile design in a discordant colour scheme.

While I'm sure it must be costing a great deal of money it all looks a bit of a mish-mash to me...and, unless all the other pavements are changed in Epsom town centre (costing even more money), will stick out like a sore thumb because of the lack of continuity.

Frankie Alford
Temple Road
Epsom

'Vile package of proposals' put forward by Government

UNDER draconian new censorshipship laws currently being proposed by Theresa May's incompetent government it will be completely impossible for UK newspapers and TV media to expose corruption in Westminster.

Nothing on this evil scale of direct government control of our media has ever been proposed previously in the UK.

The fact that Theresa May has personally agreed to this vile package of proposals, to be considered almost immediately by Parliament, is a very grave indictment of her first few months as leader of her Conservative Party and our UK Prime Minister.

For the very first time censor-

ship laws governing the content of UK news media will be imposed by a British government. These proposed new laws will almost exactly match similar rules of press censorship presently operating in Communist China, Saudi Arabia, Iran and North Korea.

Two years ago very similar proposals were planned to be put before the Russian Duma (lower house of their elected Parliament) but the ideas were rejected by Vladimir Putin.

These obscene Tory Party censorship proposals will also mean that the majority of local newspapers, including all of the existing titles being published by our local Newsquest team, including the Epsom Guardian,

will face a very real threat of closure.

This because it will mean that all media outlets in the UK will face potential claims for unlimited damages in the High Court, and the actual reality of publishers being required to pay the prosecution as well as the defence costs, irrespective of the court outcomes.

This effectively negates our legal system and makes a mockery of the very concept of a functioning system of criminal justice in the UK.

To give readers an idea of scale, very similar levels of press censorship were introduced in Nazi Germany shortly after Adolf Hitler became their Chancellor in 1933, thus

clearing the way for a genocidal extermination of six million Jewish people.

That was intended to proceed without the knowledge of the general population in Germany. Meanwhile nobody living in Britain in 2017 should have any illusions as to why Theresa May (and is she supported by Stephen Hammond?) is so desperate to muzzle the press: Britain is now £88 billion in the red for the very first time in our recorded history. which is why we no longer have a functioning civilian police force, NHS, or any actual functional armed forces.

Michael Barltrop
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'Relationship between press and police at low ebb'

WHEN I was young my mum used to say: "Ask a policeman". I was never quite sure why and frankly never really needed to.

Actually she used to share a lot more advice with me than this and some of her words of wisdom were delivered in a much more pointed fashion.

However, I've mentioned my views on the merits of smacking children previously so we'll leave this one here.

Back to my point about coppers – I take it I can still refer to them as coppers? I hope it's not politically incorrect. Anyway, whatever we choose to call them, they used to be figures of respect – along with teachers, the bank manager and the vicar.

Do we now do enough to teach



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our children to show adults the respect they deserve? In the case of my own youngsters I think I can put my hand on my heart and say yes.

In fact, for a short while my daughter toyed with the idea of joining the police force, though she's now taken a different career path.

The thing is, I had two separate 'brushes with the law' this week. And, in both cases I was left feeling uplifted and invigorated by the experience. The first really is too boring to mention, but suffice it to

say I required help with directions and asked a bobby on the street. He was so helpful he actually accompanied me to my destination and to cap it all held the door open.

In the second case I attended an awards event at which PC David Catt was made Local Hero of the Year – and very well deserved it was too.

In short, I was left feeling very good about this country's great police force.

The trouble is, this on-the-ground experience is in stark contrast to any professional relationship I have in my working life.

Sadly I have to report the relationship between journalists and the police is at by far the lowest ebb it has ever been.

Both sides are bound to blame Lord Leveson, the crooks who

hacked phones, resources, the general state of society etc.

I'm sure both I, and the relevant chief constables, will say we've each done what we can to foster better relationships.

Well, through this column I will hold my hand up and say I want to be the first to say I want to do more. I want to do anything I can to improve the relationship between my team and yours, so please speak to me.

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Obituary

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GEOFFREY DOUGLAS GARRETT

Died on 1st January 2017 at St George's Hospital aged 76 years. A devoted and dearly loved Husband, Father and Grandfather. Funeral Service to be held at St Mary's Church, Merton Park on Wednesday 25th January at 12.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Crisis c/o Frederick W Paine, 26 Crown Lane, Morden SM4 5BL Tel: 020 8542 1214

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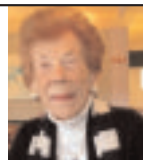
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Deaths



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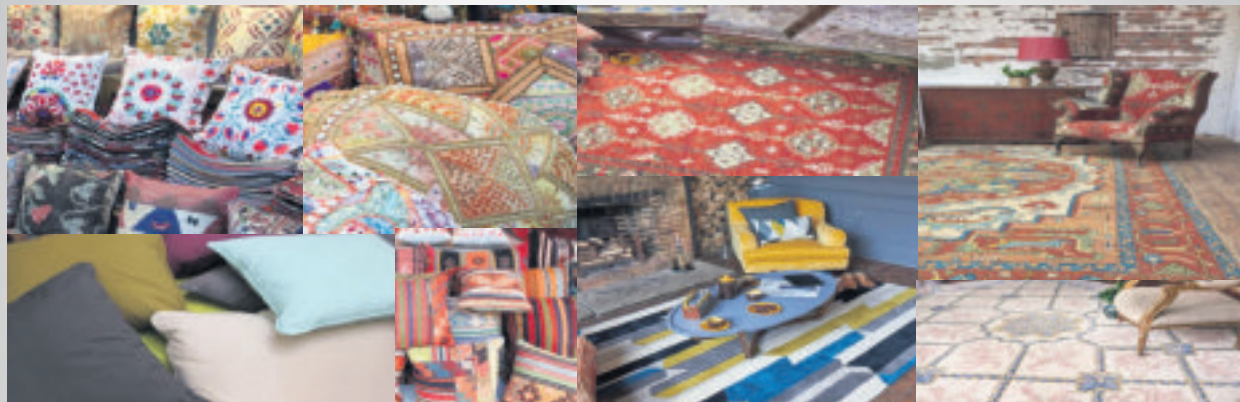
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Review of the year

EDUCATION
Grammar schools ban lifted
Theresa May announced a raft of controversial proposals to reform the education system, including lifting the ban on grammar schools that has been in place since 1998. To fend off critics concerned that poorer children would lose out she proposed options including forcing new selective schools to take a minimum number of pupils from poorer income households.

POLITICS
MP resigns over sex scandal
On September 6, the Labour MP Keith Vaz resigned as chairman of the Home Affairs Committee after a newspaper claimed he paid for the services of male escorts. The Sunday Mirror sting saw the MP for Leicester East accused of paying for male escorts and apparently discussing the use of recreational drugs.

Cameron leaves politics
Just 16 months after his election victory, former prime minister David Cameron quit as Conservative MP for Witney. Mr Cameron, who resigned as PM after the EU referendum in June, said he did not want to be a "distraction" for Theresa May.

Corbyn wins leadership vote
Jeremy Corbyn is re-elected as Labour Party leader, defeating Owen Smith with 61.8 per cent of the vote. In his acceptance speech Mr Corbyn said he was "honoured" to be re-elected.

COURT
Rollercoaster crash fine
Merlin Attractions was fined £5 million over the Smiler rollercoaster crash in June 2015



Crumbs of comfort as Mary, Mel and Sue stay with the BBC as C4 buy up Bake Off

which left 16 people injured including two teenage girls who needed leg amputations. The company had admitted breaching the Health and Safety Act and originally blamed the accident on human error. However the prosecutors concluded that the employer was to blame.

RELIGION
Gay bishop goes public
Bishop Nicholas Chamberlain, the bishop of Grantham became the first Church of England bishop to say he is gay and in a relationship. The bishop chose to go public about his sexuality in an interview with the Guardian as the news was about to be broken by a Sunday newspaper.

MONEY
New poly lolly in our wallets
September saw the first polymer banknotes released for circulation by the Bank of

England. The notes, which feature Sir Winston Churchill, are designed to be harder to counterfeit, more durable and easier to clean. They are designed to last five years.

ENERGY
Green light for Hinkley Point
The UK government approved plans for the building of a new £18 million nuclear power station at Hinkley Point in Somerset. The plant will be financed by the French and Chinese governments. The decision came despite concerns over the escalating costs.

TV
Bake Off is off to Channel 4
Great British Bake Off fans were stunned when the BBC lost the rights to broadcast the show to Channel 4. Bake Off stalwart Mary Berry announced she would be quitting the show. Meanwhile fellow judge Paul Hollywood said he would remain. Presenters Mel Giedroyc and Sue Perkins also announced they would be leaving the show.

Radio
Court case grips Ambridge
Fans of The Archers hold their breath as the jury at the trail of Helen Titchner delivers its verdict and she's cleared of attempting to murder her bullying husband Rob. A nation cheers.

SPORT
Paralympics success
The 2016 Summer Paralympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were the second best attended Paralympic Games ever despite initial concerns over ticket sales and cuts to volunteer staffing and transport. The GB squad took home 147 medals surpassing their target of 121.

September



A new nuclear power station is to be built at Hinkley Point



The new £5 pound note, with its see-through panel, enters circulation



Keith Vaz gets caught up in a scandal

Those we have lost

Prince Buster, 78, Jamaican ska musician *One Step Beyond, Al Capone* (Pictured).

Mel Charles, 81, Welsh footballer (Swansea, Arsenal, Wales).

Edward Albee, 88, American playwright (*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, *A Delicate Balance*, *The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?*), Tony (1963, 2002) and Pulitzer Prize winner (1967, 1975, 1994).

Arnold Palmer, 87, American golfer who won seven Major titles.

Shimon Peres, 93, Polish-born Israeli statesman, President (2007–2014), Prime Minister (1977, 1984–1986, 1995–1996), Nobel Laureate.

Review of the year



CRIME
Killer clown craze grips UK
There was nothing funny about the so-called killer clown craze which inspired hundreds of people to dress up as sinister circus performers to scare members of the public. The craze is thought to have started in the US then spread to the UK via the internet.

COURT
Teenagers guilty of murders
A 15-year-old girl and her boyfriend, also 15, are convicted of the double murder of a 49-year-old woman and her 13-year-old daughter. The pair, both 14 at the time, smothered and repeatedly stabbed Elizabeth Edwards and her daughter Katie as they slept at their home in Spalding, Lincolnshire.

Footballer cleared of rape
The footballer Ched Evans is found not guilty of the rape of a 19-year-old woman after a high profile retrial at Cardiff Crown Court. The Chesterfield player had spent two and a half years in prison after being found guilty of raping the woman at a hotel in Rhyl, North Wales in 2012.



Sir Philip Green called a "spiv" by MPs

ANNIVERSARY
Aberfan remembered
October 21 marks the 50th anniversary of the Aberfan disaster in which 144 people, mostly children, were tragically killed when a massive coal waste tip collapsed and rolled down a hillside engulfing Pantglas Junior School in the village of Aberfan. A minute's silence is held across Wales at 9.15am to mark when the tragedy happened.



The crushed Pantglas School and houses in Aberfan

ANIMAL
Gorilla escapes from zoo
London Zoo is put into lockdown when a 29 stone silverback gorilla escapes from his enclosure. Kumbuka spotted a chance to escape through unlocked doors and went into a secure keepers' area where he drank five litres of undiluted blackcurrant squash before being tranquillised and returned to his enclosure.

IMMIGRATION
Children arrive in UK from Calais "Jungle" migrant camp
The first unaccompanied child refugees arrive in the UK from the Jungle migrant camp in

Calais after British and French officials begin registering unaccompanied children who hope to join relatives in Britain. Meanwhile the French authorities demolish the camp.

POLITICS
Vote to take away knighthood
MPs approve an amendment to have Sir Philip Green stripped of his knighthood after labelling him a "billionaire spiv" who "beat BHS black and blue". They say he no longer deserves the honour over his treatment of BHS staff, 11,000 of whom lost their jobs when the company collapsed. Sir Philip was knighted in 2006 for services to retail.

Corrie actress wins Cox seat
Tracy Brabin replaces the murdered MP Jo Cox in Batley and Spen. The ex-*Coronation Street* star won with 82 per cent of the vote. Jo Cox was shot and stabbed as she left a library in the village of Birstall in June.

ENTERTAINMENT
Candice is Bake Off queen
A record 14.8 million viewers tune in to watch the final round of *Great British Bake Off* which is won by the 31-year-old PE teacher Candice Brown. She was crowned the winner after creating the prefect Victoria sponge and a picnic fit for a queen.

BUSINESS
Car makers stay in North East
Nissan announces it is to build two new models at Britain's biggest car plant in Sunderland after being offered "support and reassurances" by the government. The decision to build its next generation Qashqai and new X-Trail SUV at the factory will secure more than 7,000 jobs in addition to 28,000 in the supply chain.

October -

Those we have lost

Gary Sprake, 71, Welsh footballer. A goalkeeper with Leeds and Wales.

Phil Chess, 95, Polish-born American founder of Chess Records.

Raine Spencer, Countess Spencer, 87, British socialite and politician.

Dave Cash, 74, Radio presenter.

Steve Dillon, 54, English comic book artist (*Preacher, The Punisher, Judge Dredd*).

Jimmy Perry, 93, Actor and screenwriter (*Dad's Army, It Ain't Half Hot Mum, Hi-de-Hi!*)

Pete Burns, 57, Singer-songwriter with Dead or Alive, cardiac arrest.

Bobby Vee, 73, American pop singer (Rubber Ball), Alzheimer's disease.

Carlos Alberto Torres, 72, Brazilian football player and manager, world champion (1970), heart attack.

David Nash, 77, Rugby union player. Won six Wales caps. He was the first person to coach the national team.

Anne Pashley, 80, British athlete and opera singer, silver medalist in 4x100 relay at the 1956 Olympics.

Gerry Gow, 64, Footballer (Bristol City, Manchester City, Rotherham), cancer.

Dario Fo, 90, Italian playwright.

Bhumibol Adulyadej, 88, King of Thailand (since 1946).

Jean Alexander, 90, English actress (*Coronation Street, Last of the Summer Wine*).

Anthony Foley, 42, Irish rugby union player and coach (Munster), acute pulmonary oedema.

Review of the year

POLITICS

Vote by parliament needed to trigger Article 50 – judges

The High Court rules that the government cannot trigger Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty without it being voted on first by Parliament. The Government says it will appeal the High Court's decision. The Daily Mail brands the three judges involved in the decision as 'Enemies of the People'



Meghan Markle

ROYALTY

Prince unhappy over press coverage of new girlfriend

Prince Harry's communications secretary issues a statement confirming that the Prince has been in a relationship with American actress Meghan Markle and complaining she had been subjected to a wave of harassment as a result.

£369m revamp planned to update Buckingham Palace

Plans for a £369 million refurbishment of Buckingham Palace is announced. Funding for the refit is to come from a 66 per cent increase in the sovereign grant for the next ten years.

SPORT

Inquiry launched into alleged abuse by football coaches

The Football Association launches an inquiry into alleged historic child sexual abuse by football coaches. It follows an interview in the *Guardian* newspaper in which the ex-professional player Andy Woodward described the abuse he suffered at the hands of Barry Bannell, who was a coach at Crewe Alexandra.

TRAGEDY

Seven die in tram incident

Seven die and dozens are injured when a tram overturns in south London. British Transport Police arrest the driver and 51 people are taken to St George's Hospital in Tooting.

Football club devastated

A plane carrying 77 people, including a top Brazilian football team, crashed on its approach to the city of Medellín in Colombia. The chartered aircraft, flying from Brazil via Bolivia, was carrying members of the Chapecoense team. The team had been due to play in the final of the Copa Sudamericana. Six people survived the crash.

GLOBAL

Trump wins US election

Donald Trump becomes the 45th US president

after storming to victory against Hillary Clinton. The property tycoon and ex-reality star provoked controversy during his campaign with comments about women, Muslims and plans to build a wall along the US-Mexican border as well as dismissing climate change science as a "hoax".

Cuba mourns death of Castro

Cuba's revolutionary ex-president Fidel Castro dies aged 90. Castro embraced Soviet-style communism during his half century as the country's leader after leading a rebel army to victory in 1959.



Fidel Castro

SCIENCE

Supermoon spectacle

Stargazers are treated to a spectacular sight on November 14 when the moon comes closer to the Earth than it has at any other time since 1948. The effect of this close proximity, combined with it being a full moon, creates what scientists have termed a supermoon.



Those we have lost



Sir Jimmy Young

Robert Vaughn, 83. American actor who starred in the 1960s TV series *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*

Len Allchurch, 83. Footballer (Swansea, Sheffield United, Wales).

Craig Gill, 44. Drummer, and founding member, with Oldham band *Inspiral Carpets*.

Paul Fletcher, 60. Footballer who played for Manchester City, Barnsley and Grimsby Town, cancer.

Fidel Castro, 90. Cuban revolutionary and politician, prime minister and president (1976–2008).

Andrew Sachs, 86. Actor fondly remembered for playing hotel waiter Manuel in the comedy *Fawlty Towers*. Dementia

Leonard Lewis, 78. Founded hairdressing salon Leonard of Mayfair and became the top celebrity hairdresser of the Sixties. Lewis created Twiggy's crop cut.

Thomas Martyn, 69, Rugby league player who played for Leigh, Warrington and won five international caps with England.

Sir Jimmy Young, 95, Young was one of the original Radio 1 DJs who moved to Radio 2 in 1973. He was awarded an OBE in 1979 and a knighthood in 2002.

Jack Bodell, 76. Heavyweight boxer, British champion (1969–1970, 1971–1972).

Leonard Cohen, 82. Influential Canadian poet and musician.

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Review of the year



December -



Foreign Secretary, Boris Johnson delivers a speech

POLITICS

Boris' 'proxy wars' claims

Foreign minister Boris Johnson provokes controversy with comments he makes about Saudi Arabia. At a conference in Italy, Mr Johnson claims Saudi Arabia, a key British ally, is engaged in "proxy wars" in the Middle East. The government later says Mr Johnson's comments do not reflect its views.

Lib Dem victory in Richmond

Liberal Democrat MP Sarah Olney beats ex-Tory independent MP Zac Goldsmith in the Richmond by-election. The LibDems overturned a 23,015 majority. He had left the Tory party in protest against the third Heathrow runway. Sarah Olney won the seat after campaigning against a hard Brexit.

Neo-Nazi group banned

National Action is the first far right group to be banned in the UK. The Home Secretary Amber Rudd describes it as "a racist, anti-Semitic and homophobic organisation". It was banned under the Terrorism Act 2000.

TRANSPORT

Chaos as train drivers strike

Rail passengers are hit by travel chaos during strike

action on the Southern Rail network. Members of the Aslef union walk out for 48 hours leaving 300,000 passengers unable to travel on its routes. The strike is part of a long-running dispute over safety concerns.

COURT

Man jailed for life for brutal murder of police officer

Stefano Brizzi from South London is jailed for life for strangling a police officer then trying to dissolve his body in an acid bath. He admits to dismembering 59-year-old PC Gordon Semple after claiming he died during a sex game that went wrong. He was ordered to serve a minimum of 24 years in jail.

HEALTH

British baby fertility first

The UK's fertility regulator approves the creation of babies from two women and one man. The move is aimed at preventing deadly genetic diseases.

SPORT

Sports Personality of the Year

Andy Murray is crowned the BBC's Sports Personality of the Year for the third time. Murray,



Andy Murray wins BBC's Sports personality of the Year

who won in 2013 and 2015, claimed his second Wimbledon title and an Olympic gold medal as well as finishing 2016 ranked number one in the world.

GLOBAL

Istanbul explosions

Twin bomb blasts kill 38 people and leave 155 injured in Istanbul. The bombs exploded near to a football stadium and targeted police officers killing 30 of them as well as seven civilians and one unidentified person.

Aleppo evacuation

Government forces retake nearly all rebel-held areas of Aleppo in Syria after a four-year battle. An operation is held by to help to evacuate thousands of people from rebel-held areas in the east of the city. Aleppo's remaining residents had faced weeks of bombardment and chronic food shortages.

Christmas 'terror crash'

Twelve people are killed and 48 injured when a lorry ploughs through a Christmas market in Berlin's main shopping street. The truck crashes through wooden huts and stands packed with tourists and locals. German chancellor Angela Merkel later describes it as a terrorist attack. A 37-year-old Polish man, Lukasz Urban, is found dead in the passenger seat of the lorry. A suspect is arrested but the authorities later say they are unsure whether he was behind the attack.

Ambassador assassinated

The Russian ambassador to Turkey Andrey Karlov is assassinated in the Turkish capital Ankara. The attacker, Mevlut Mert Altintas, an off-duty policeman, is heard to shout "don't forget Aleppo, don't forget Syria" after shooting Mr Karlov at a photography exhibition as the ambassador made a speech. He then climbs up to the second floor of the building before a shootout with police during which he is killed.

Those we have lost



George Michael, front man of Wham!

George Michael, 53. The front man in 80s pop band Wham! and one of the UK's biggest solo artists, George was found at home on Christmas Day having died from suspected heart failure.

Carrie Fisher, 60. Most famously known for her portrayal of Princess Leia in the Star Wars series, Fisher died on December 27 after suffering a massive heart attack a few days before.

Rick Parfitt, 68, guitarist in Status Quo, died of a severe infection in Spain on Christmas Eve.

Liz Smith MBE, 95. Best known for playing Nana in The Royle Family and well as Letitia in The Vicar of Dibley, Smith retired in 2009 following a series of strokes. She passed away on Christmas Eve.

Debbie Reynolds, 84, Hollywood starlet with a career that spanned an impressive seven decades, from Singing in the Rain

to Will and Grace, Reynolds died the day after her beloved daughter, Carrie Fisher, on December 28.

John Glenn, 95, astronaut. Glenn was the first American to orbit the Earth.

Barry Lloyd, 63, Welsh cricketer (Glamorgan).

Eric Hilton, 83, American hotelier and philanthropist.

Walter Swinburn, 55. Oxford-born jockey who chalked up eight Classic race victories and became an equally successful trainer.

Jim Prior, Baron Prior, 89. British politician, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (1981-1984) and Employment (1979-1981).

John Moffat, 97, British Navy pilot who flew a Fairey Swordfish biplane during the attack on the German warship Bismarck.

Henry Heimlich, 96, American physician, inventor of the Heimlich manoeuvre, complications from a heart attack.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, 99, Hungarian-born American actress and socialite, heart attack.

ER Braithwaite, 104, Guyanese novelist and diplomat who wrote To Sir, With Love.

Rabbi Lionel Blue OBE, 86. A regular on BBC Radio 4's Thought for the Day and the first openly gay British rabbi.

Richard Adams, 96. The author of Watership Down died peacefully on Christmas Eve.

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Worrying about keeping your rental deposit? Here are some tips to ensure you hold on to every penny...

TENANCY AGREEMENT:

Always read your tenancy agreement – it lays out what is and isn't expected of you. Some landlords allow pictures to be hung as long as you fill in any nail holes and re-decorate at the end of your tenancy, some specify that they do not. Stick to the agreement. If hanging pictures is important to you, there are other things you can do to personalise your rental home.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Take your own automatically dated photographs and pay proper attention to the ones within an inventory. Always make notes of any existing damage so that you can't be blamed for it. This will safeguard you for the future should a particularly disgruntled landlord try to find excuses for withholding your deposit.

Tenancy Deposit Protection Scheme:

Ensure your deposit is held in a Tenancy Deposit Protection Scheme. There are three of these in England and Wales and different ones in Scotland and Northern Ireland where it should be held in a separate client monies account. These schemes give both the landlord and the tenant peace

of mind that the deposit monies have been lodged in safe hands. Martin & Co uses the Deposit Protection Scheme (DPS).

BILL PAYMENT: Make sure your rent and bills, such as gas, electricity, telephone and broadband are all paid promptly. It's your responsibility as a tenant to take care of these utilities, unless otherwise stated in your agreement. Failure to do so may cause problems and give your landlord grounds to terminate your tenancy – particularly if you fall into debt.

REPORT REPAIRS: Although allowances can be made for general wear and tear depending on the length of the tenancy agreement, it is a landlord's decision on what is reasonable and what is excessive dilapidation, so it's essential you report any required repairs as soon as possible and that you carry out those such as a blocked sink or toilet caused by you. This will also put you in 'model tenant' territory and maintain a good relationship with your landlord.

BASIC HOUSEKEEPING:

Keep the property clean and tidy. A build-up of grime isn't easy to shift and it is your

responsibility to ensure that you are leaving it in accordance with the inventory and schedule of condition. Carpets should be cleaned regularly, as well as a general deep clean every quarter to ensure your home remains manageable. You may find it useful to follow a cleaning checklist to provide top tips on how to keep your rental home in tip top condition.

FLOOR PROTECTION: Protect wooden floors with castors on furniture legs and wheels. Rugs over open spaces not only help to reduce damage to floors but also add warmth and texture into your home. Floors can scratch easily, therefore prevention is far better than cure in this case.

GARDENING: If any gardening is required, this would normally be outlined in the agreement. Some landlords offer their own gardener and include the expense in the rent. Be sure to check what is required of you. If it gets out of hand, this can prove costly.

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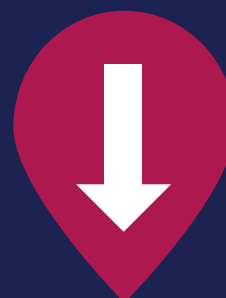
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Public Notices

NOTICE

THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL
(D2169) COURT LANE, EPSOM
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF WAITING
ORDER 2017

ON 11TH JANUARY 2017 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) of The Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from waiting in that length of (D2169) Court Lane, Epsom between its junction with West Hill and the north western boundary of the property known as The Sidings. This Order is required to assist Zeston Ltd with access for construction vehicles to a development site in Court Lane, Epsom. These works are anticipated to take place over nineteen weeks between the hours of 07.30hrs and 18.00hrs within the six-month period of operation of this Order that commences on 15th January 2017. The temporary prohibition of waiting will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed.

Exemptions are provided in respect of the temporary waiting restrictions to permit vehicles to wait in order to pick up and set down passengers, to load and unload goods, to carry out essential services and works or when used by local authorities in pursuance of statutory powers or duties and for furniture removals. (N.B. Disabled persons displaying a disabled blue badge will not be exempt from the temporary waiting restriction).

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Authorising Officer: R Bolton - Local Highway Services Group Manager

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Citroen's third generation C3 supermini is a crucial car for the French brand and must be more interesting and likeable than its sensible predecessor. Can it deliver? JONATHAN CROUCH finds out...

ON THE ROAD: CITROEN C3

BACKGROUND: Citroen's C3 supermini has always focused on comfort and value. But then so does every other supermini. To survive in the tightly fought small car segment, it must offer more in MK3 model guise and do so with a dash of Gallic flair. There were signs that Citroen could still offer that with its C4 Cactus Crossover model of 2014 and that impetus seems to have been continued here.

EXPERIENCE: What should a modern Citroen be? Not like the second generation C3 supermini, that's for sure. Today to survive, the brand must offer more than just sensible efficiency: the PSA Group has its Peugeot brand to deliver that. And its DS nameplate to offer a fashion-conscious premium option for those prepared to pay a little more. Which leaves Citroen needing to go back to being the kind of manufacturer it once was, fun, innovative and different.

CITROEN C3

Which, at first glance at least, appears to be what's served up here. The look is unique, can be embellished by a two-tone paint option and incorporates the unusual 'Airbump' side panels we first saw on the brand's C4 Cactus crossover model. Plus there's some interesting technology that you won't have seen before on this class of car.

DESIGN: Though much has changed about this third generation C3, few of the differences can be found beneath the bonnet. Which means that power comes from much the same engine range used by final versions of its predecessor. To be fair, there wasn't a lot wrong with that car's powertrain line-up by the very end. The PureTech

three cylinder 1.2-litre unit is frugal and willing, while the 1.6-litre BlueHDi diesels are amongst the cleanest and most frugal engines of their kind in the industry.

First up at the bottom of the range is a 1.0-litre 68bhp unit that needs to be revved quite hard if you're to get anywhere near the quoted performance figures. Much better is the 1.2-litre version of this unit which offers either 82 or 110bhp and delivers the same distinctive three cylinder thrum but accompanies it with poker performance. It also gives you the option of the brand's ETG semi-automatic gearbox. As for the BlueHDi diesel options, well there are two main ones. Most potential buyers



will be looking at the 75bhp variant but a 100bhp version of this frugal unit is also offered.

MARKET AND MODEL: The idea here is to offer supermini buyers a little more energy and personality and that's broadly what's delivered. At 3.99m in length, this car is slightly smaller than some of its rivals, but it's more interesting to look at.

At the front, there's the distinctive two-tier front light signature we first saw on the current C4 Picasso. Double chrome strips extend from

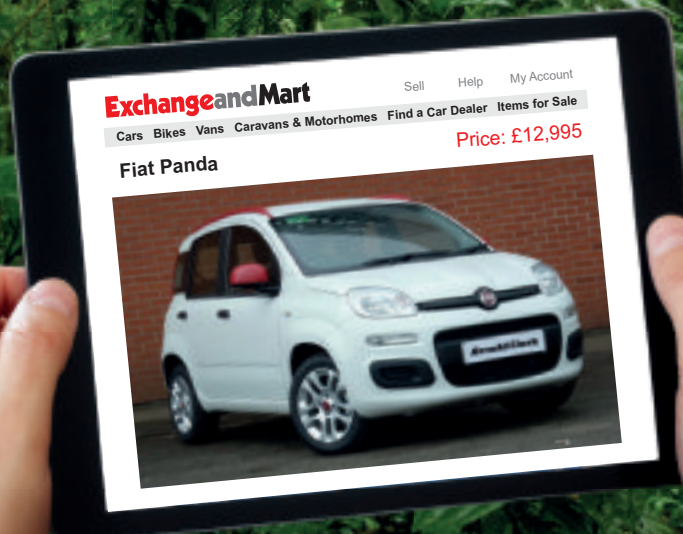
the double-chevron badge and go all the way across to slick LED daytime running lights. In profile, the black windscreen pillars and floating roof aim to accentuate the more dynamic shape. There's a deliberately high bonnet line, short overhangs, 3D rear lights and wheelarches fitted with extensions for a crossover-style look.

Inside, Citroen says that it's drawn inspiration from travel and home interior design to create an interior that aims to feel like an extension of the driver's home. The perception of

space is heightened by the horizontal dashboard, which runs across the whole width of the vehicle. The design of the interior trim and the shape of the chrome-finished air vents also combine to enhance the perception of width. Customers get a choice of cabin finishes and you can also have a panoramic sunroof that fills the cabin with natural light. Out back, there's a decent-sized 300-litre boot.

COST: Pricing is typical for the supermini segment, spanning the £11,000 to £17,000 bracket.

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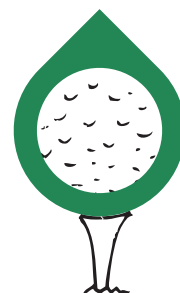
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Ford leads out Runners

CROSS-COUNTRY: Sutton Runners were out in force for the Tadworth 10 race at the weekend. With better weather conditions than the previous year, members clocked some great times with many a PB achieved. First through for the men was Darran Ford in 01.10.41, followed by Andrew Brennan (1.13.58). Anita Hedges was third through for the club and first lady on 1.17.34, apparently she was taking it easy after as he was just coming back from injury. A great race to start the new year.



S&E hold their nerve

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RUGBY UNION: Recent games between the two teams has been one of matches being decided in the dying moments and Saturday's encounter maintained that tradition.

S&E scored the opening tries when James Faaatuatu, pictured, went in the corner, then James Matthews drove under the posts. Steve Munford added the conversion for 12-0. The hosts extended the lead before Guildford replied via a Freddie Hooper penalty. This was a temporary respite as another Munford penalty gave S&E an 18-3 lead.

The visitors fought back. Hooper kicked a simple penalty and then the Farncombe-based team got a vital score. The teams turned around with Sutton 18-11.

The second period started with Matt Whitaker dispatched. Guildford took full advantage of their extra man and the Broadwater forwards powered over; Hooper levelled the scores.

Then as the game entered time added on, Munford's penalty gave S&E a 21-18 win. The campaign resumes next Saturday, January 14 with a trip to Colchester.

FA CUP All square in south London derby but U's disappointed not to win

Pitching in on 3G debate

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SUTTON boss Paul Doswell admitted to a "sense of disappointment" after his non-leaguers drew 0-0 with AFC Wimbledon.

Two famous names from FA Cups past could not be separated as the much-anticipated south-west London derby clash ended in a stalemate.

But Sutton had by far the better of the match against the League One Dons with striker Maxime Biamou clipping the crossbar in the first half and drawing a fine save from James Shea in the second.

"I thought we had the two best chances of the game," said Doswell.

"We restricted them to very little so from that perspective I have to be very happy."

"There's a sense of



Max Biamou jumps to head the ball during cup clash between Sutton United and AFC Wimbledon

Picture: Paul Loughlin

disappointment because I think everyone was hoping for a last-minute winner, but I've told the players they could not have done any more.

"I think we did the Conference justice. In fact I would say we looked more like the

League One team."

Doswell admitted his heart was in his mouth late on when Dons captain Barry Fuller tumbled in the area under a challenge from sub Bradley Hudson-Odoi.

Referee Keith Stroud waved away AFC Wimble-

don's appeals and Doswell added: "I've seen it back, Bradley's got a decent touch and Barry has gone over his leg. Live it looks a penalty but the referee got it right and thank God he did."

Dons manager Neal Ardley had voiced his concerns about Sutton's 3G pitch before the game, and his fears were certainly not misplaced. I definitely thought they edged it, but I expected them to," he said.

"I never came here thinking this would be an easy game. I was very concerned about the pitch and their home form over the last 18 months proves what a good team they are."

"Paul said it himself that teams don't like coming here and playing on this pitch. I knew it wouldn't suit us and I knew we would need a lot of qualities to be in the hat for the next round, and that was our remit."

Hercules Wimbledon prove the gold standard again

CROSS-COUNTRY: Despite missing two of last year's championship-winning team, Hercules Wimbledon's cross-country runners proved their considerable depth in strength to retain the senior men's team title at Lloyd Park, Croydon, on Saturday.

Hercules Wimbledon went into the 12km race



Hercules Wimbledon men's team

without Ben Toomer and Richard McDowell. But replacements Joe Toomey and Matt Sharp helped Hercules Wimbledon take the gold for a second successive year. Fred Slemek, second team scorer in 2016, ran a solid race to finish 11th in 41 minutes 44 seconds. He was followed

by Dimos Evangelides (12th) Matt Sharp (18th), Kieran White (19th), Joe Toomey (22nd) with Joe Clark (24th) completing the team.

Meanwhile, Hercules Wimbledon's Jaleel Roper, 13, secured victory in the South of England indoor championships at Lee Valley. Jaleel raced to victory in the boys U-15 60m.

SPORTSbrief

CROSS-COUNTRY: Striders of Croydon faced strong opposition in the Surrey Cross-Country Championships at Lloyd Park on Saturday. Their best performance came from Peter Mills who placed 23rd out of 209 finishers in the senior men's race, covering the muddy 12-kilometre course in 43 minutes 13 seconds. The team finished ninth. This Saturday, Striders will be competing in the Surrey Cross-Country League. Their women are at Lloyd Park (at noon), while the men are at Cranford.

RUGBY: Wimbledon opened 2017 with impressive victories away at Hertford. The 2nd XV's 36-21 win took them to second in the league and the 1st XV gaining an away victory under floodlights in National League 3 to strengthen their position. Next Saturday Wimbledon host Southend Saxons. 2pm kick-off.

PARKRUN: Wimbledon Common parkrun celebrated its 10th anniversary on January 7. To mark the occasion, 494 runners turned up at 9am for the run, including many who were all at the first parkrun in 2007. This year, Nick McKay, who is a member of the Wimbledon Windmilers, was first across the line in 17:55. Fellow Windmiler Peter Collins came in second and Charles Hampden-Smith (Hercules Wimbledon and Windmilers) was third (12,270).

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